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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947.

Earldom For

Mountbatten London, Aug. 14,—Viscount Mountbatten, Governor Generaldesignate of India, was today 冒

awarded an Earldom.

An official announcement tonight from No. 10. Downing Street, the residence of the Prime Minister, said: "The King has been pleased to approve that the dignity of an earldom of the United Kingdom be conferred upon Rear Admiral Viscount Mountbatten of

The carldom was expected by political quarters in London. Such quarters in recent months have been left in no doubt of the profound impression which Lord Mounibatten's work as the transfer to power negotiator has made upon the Government. writes Fraser Wighton, Reuter's political correspondent. The earldom clevates him to the third highest order of precedence in the British pecrage. Reuler.

Inflation In Italy

De Gasperi Facing A Difficult Situation

Communist-dominated Italian appointed by account citizens of the ters is found. Labour Federation threatened a new Cominion of India. countrywide-agitation-today ifment measures that would give | said. labour control over a large part | Jubilant crowds cheered Viscount of Italy's internal economics.

The labour blast against Premier de Gasperl was the strongest since the formation of the non-Leftist government ten weeks ago. It coincided with the Communist Party attack on Haly's foreign policy, which attack took up and expanded earlier Soviet charges that de Gasperl was opening Italy to United States im- were opened by the authorities.

Northern Italy, announced that he would return to Rome on Tuesday for an emergency conference with Jabour officials. He also is scheduled to hold meetings with financial and economic experts

Giuseppe di Vittorio, militant Communist General Secretary the 6,000,000-member CGIL, sketched the Federation's demands with the warning, "The situation is very grave. The population cannot support further rises in the cost living. If we should lose too much time, it will not be possible to avoid strong movements of protest by the

Joyous Celebrations

New Delhi, Aug. 14.—British rule in India ended in a great midnight symphony of roaring guns, temple bells and fireworks reverberating through teeming cities and villages of the new-born Dominions of India and Pakistan.

The last stroke of midnight booming forth from New Delhi's Big Ben clock high in the dome of Parliament building set off the biggest, noisiest and joyfullest celebrations ever experienced in the Eastern world.

Over the length and breadth of what for 163 years has been British India, parades and street festivities complemented the official 31 gun salutes, the marching of troops and the 300 separate flag-raising ceremonies arranged by the authorities.

mosques remained open for prayers. peace and progress of the world". At the stroke of midnight, Rear Admiral Viscount Mountbatten ceas- the "death" of the India Office, ed to be King George Sixth's which, for nearly nine decades, Viceroy and assumed the Governor directed the destiny of the Indian Generalship of India. Simultaneously, Mr Mohammed Ali

Jinnah took the title of Governor General of Pakistan. He will from now on be known to his countrymen ns Quald E Azam (great loader). First among the veterans of India's struggle for independence, the 71-

year-old Mahatma Gandhi was observing the day in Calcutta by undertaking a 24-hour fast. He is spending the day spinning and holding special prayers. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the first Prime Minister of the new Dominion of Rome. Aug. 14. - The India, acclaimed today as "a day Pakistan. Mr Habin Ibrahim Rahim-

"India stands forth again after a

drive through Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, yesterday after reading a goodwill message from the King to

the Constituent Assembly. Here in New Delhl, students burned an effigy of British imperialism. Industrialists prepared to hand out bonuses to workers and free food licitchens for the poor and orphans

"Independence medals, sweets and free lengths of cotton cloth were De Gasperl, who is on vacation in distributed to them as well,-Reuter.

GOOD WISHES

London, Aug. 14.-The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, in a message to the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan tonight—the even of the transfer of Power-sent his and his Ministers good wishes to the Governments and peoples of the two

quillity and prosperity". in the United Kingdom Government rate in what may be described as join with me in sending on this his- the political field. toric day greetings and good wishes "There will, of course, be an

All Hindu temples and Moslem; ty and in so doing, contribute to the With only a few hours to go until sub-continent, Indians in Britain were tonight preparing to celebrate the birth of the two new Dominions.

Mr A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, will represent the British Government when the flag of India is hoisted at India House tomorrow. Messages will be read from the King and Pandit Nehru. The fing of Pakistan will unfurled over Lancaster House, imposing building near Buckingham conferences were held in recent

months. The building was lent the new High Commissioner for SURRENDERS OFFICE

Mountbatten as he took a farewell fly to Balmoral Castle, the Scottish United States would provide aid for residence of the Royal Family, to Europe. surrender it to the King.

with the remark: "This is like you the firmness of his views and his on the eve of New Year's Day." of the guests, later said: "It is not the fast moving events of the recent goodbye to you, Lord Listowel. we weeks had not yet caused any reare here to say 'au revoir'."

Mr M. E. Vellodi, the acting High | be succeeded by the two High Commissioners for the new Dominions, today forecast new tasks for India House when it becomes the London Reuter. headquarters of the Government of

India tomorrow. The "political stigma" attached to Government, he believed. "The times came across will cease", he Dominions and expressed the hope declared. "With a fully representathat they "may go forward in tran- tive India House, there must be less and less need for non-official The message said: "My colleagues Indian activity in Britain-at any

through the urgent adoption of wish that the desperate d propaganda.

"It is unfortunately true that the very modest proposals for the reorganisation of the office sent to India in the middle of last year had not yet received the sanction of the Government. With political and other problems out of the way and | with the prospect of a strong coherent Central Government in the near future, work in India House ought to be eaiser and more pleasant.

the Institute fully appreciates, the | House will necessarily have to take meaning of those suggestions and over much of the work hitherto done has decided to reject them. It is . in the India Office. India House has not without significance that at no | inherited what I might call the po- and added that 48 houses were stage has any compromise been littent stigma of the India Office and burned. hinted. We do not hesitate to there was and probably still is a support the Labour Officer's attitude to this problem. Artisans those repsonsible for its management, in the situation until the Boundary. At Cheltenham, a large crowd whose type of work and nelsodal. However, a change is now possible. Computation of the Boundary.

men would be foolish if they al- | don.organised by the Indian Workers | could not cope with looters. United | South Africans. lowed themselves to be persuaded. Association, Mr W. G. Cove, Labour Press.

The utility employees may prefer | side with complete Indian unity". He told the 300 Indians who had of Hindus and Moslems drove slowly runs for victory with all their second sex 229 (Robertson 110, Wright outcome of the deckyard workers' come to the meeting from all parts round the city in all sorts of vehicles innings wickets standing." conflict. If their leaders possess | of Britain that the disunity of India from jeeps to heavy lorries, roaring . The county have all day tomorrow At Coventry: Warwickshire 443 sufficiently wise heads they will was the result of "powerful reac- their joint welcome to the nution's in which to get the runs, or be dis- and 43 for three. Surrey 344 publicly dissociate themselves themselves the masses of the people. The split- Since duple, the city has echoed Orapp and Allen, with 58 and 52, 60). so doing the present dispute, as the of India was imposed from to the cheers of the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch control of the three previous Davis Cup occasions, lost well as any that may crop up in above rather than generated from The storm centres, of the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch consider than generated from the storm centres, of the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenkius, 77, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, their last six wickets (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch consider the recent chief scorers, the recent chief scorers, the recent chief scorers (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch chief scorers, the recent chief scorers (Palmer, 177, Jenson in the first mutch chief scorers). || freedom".

No Aid For Britain For Seven Months

Washington, Aug. 14.—Neither Britain nor any other European country would get any positive United States aid for, at least another seven months. it was believed in Washington tonight.

The 'President's statement, how-

intention of putting up the European

before next January and, therefore,

final approval before March was

conference in Paris were still work-

ing on details of the plan and,

therefore, -- it; was -: impossible - to-

make public the facts and figures

HIGH LEVEL TALKS

hint by the United States Secretary

in Washington of further high level

talks now in progress or already

arranged, has not yet been followed

in Paris, the Anglo-American Ruhr

cussions between the United States.

Assembly meet.

London, Aug. 14.—Yesterday's

yet. President Truman said.

The committees of the 16-nation

re-construction plan to Congress

British officials made no attempt economic situation in Britain and to hide the meaning of the recent Europe have caused the Administrastatement by President Truman | tion to revise the Marshall Plan timewhich appeared to rule out any table in the hope of making new chance of speeding up the economic dollar aid available by the turn of be aid plan for Europe or any special the year. United States Government interim help to critically situated countries ever, indicated that there was no Palace, where many international until an overall reconstruction plan had been thoroughly worked out. Diplomatic quarters here were particularly concerned because: still unlikely.

1. President Truman made his appointed by destiny" in his message tools, until a permanent headquar- statement although the Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr William Clayton, and three leading United States Ambas-Lord Listowel, the last Secretary sadors in Europe advised the tinued and demanded govern- vital, free and Independent," he of State for India, today showed Secretary of State, Mr George Mar-Indian journalists for the first time shall, last week that a special Conhis seal of office. Tomorrow he will gress session was the only way the could.—Reuter.

 2. Although political considerations Lord Listowel greeted some 30 undoubtedly influenced the Presi-Indian journalists at a tea party dent's remarks, President Truman by of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder, i continued refusal to comment on the Mr S. Kabadi, speaking on behalf British economic crisis indicated that

lylsion in his plans. British official sources here conced-Commissioner-for-India, -who-will ed-President-Truman's -attitude sppeared to bode ill for the success of the Anglo-American economic talks due to open here on Monday.-

TRUMAN'S STATEMENT Washington, Aug. 14.-President | coal talks and the dollar talks

India House would disappear with Truman declined to comment on the in. Washington and the London the advent in power of a National British economic crisis today and tripartite level of industry talks, as said that he saw "nothing on the more and more likely, but they whispering campaign that one some- horizon at present" to call for a regard as premature the assumpspecial session of Congress before tion that this will be met by dis-

He also told his press conference British and French Foreign Ministhat he was unable at present to give | ters in New York in September any facts and figures as to the ex- when the United Nations General tent of aid which Europe might expect under the Marshall Plan. President Truman's view that no wish that India-Pakistan may go solely for myself, I believe that the pointment in quarters here where

dustan Times said today that unomcial reports from Lahore indicated that 257 persons had been killed and 144 seriously injured in riots during the past 72 hours.

the paper said about 150 ensualties were caused in attacks on trains

whose type of work and pelsonal | However, a change is now possible. Commission decided whether parts were given some entertaining cricket ability are so varied cannot be Our people are using India House as of Bengal were to go to Pakistan or today and they saw 18 wickets fall kin 162. Watson 63). frealed as a mass in the matter of they have a right to." India. The people said dead bodies for 372 runs on the second day's play. At Weston-suber-Mare: Hampi-Speaking at a celebration in Lon- littered the streets and the police of Gloucestershire's match against the shire 280 and 40 for, no wickets.

the Hindustan fing-Reuter.

Aviv As Battle Rages Jerusalem, Aug. 14.—Fires were blazing to-night in Salama, in Palestine's "No Man's Land,"

Fires Blazing Near Tel

between the Arab town of Jassa and the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv where an Arab-Jewish "battle," involving "considerable forces," was earlier reported to be raging.

Today's death roll had already rose to five including four Jews, one of whom died tonight of wounds received last night, and one Arab.

The injured totalled 21 Arabs, seven seriously, and 11 Jews, according to the police authorities, and Arab and Jewish reports.

Total casualties for the five days of the Arab-Jewish clashes were now 15 dead and 70 wounded on both sides.

> The Vaad Leumi, the Jewish National Council, issued a statement in Jerusalem tonight warning the country's estimated 650,000 Jews of the danger of the current interracial conflict in the laffa-Tol-Aviv area spreading to the rest of the country.

The Jewish "Parlia-, ment" appealed for complete discipline among the Jewish community and warned against acts of provocation. Violent clashes upon the roads of the twin cities at noon today broke out again when Arabs attacked a Jewish quarter at Abu Kabir, outside Jaffa, and set alight a Jewish-owned timber yard in the area, causing damage unoffiidially estimated at \$100,-000,---Reuter.

He promised to announce the full unimmunimmunimmunimmunimmunimmizer details of the scheme as soon as he

economic talks between the United Washington, Aug. 14. -- The States, Britain and France, to coordinate the results of the various United States Government today announced its readiness to mediate in the civil war in in the wake of war. He said unless up by any official proposals, a Foreign Office spokesman said this Paraguay.

said: "This Government adheres to tions would be imperilled.-United Diplomatic observers here regard the necessity of eventual convera strict policy of non-intervention in Press. sations at a Ministerial level, to tie this domestic dispute, although we up the results of the Marshall talks have expressed our disposition to assist in a mediation that should prove acceptable and practicable to both sides in an effort to discourage bloodshed and achieve stability.

The spokesman quoted despatches from the United States Charge D'Affaires in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, saying that heavy fighting was going on near the outskirts, armaments, munitions or goods for though Paraguayan officials were use by the Dutch against the Indoconfident that they could hold out | nesian Republic.

the attacks. ' Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Business in Asuncion was virtually Secretary, has as yet made no special session of Congress was arrangements to go to New York at a standstill and food supplies were India-Pakistan. It is our earnest cultural contacts, though, speaking called for caused considerable disap- and the chances of his being de- becoming increasingly more difficult.

Threat To Lasting Peace

Sjahrir Addresses Security Council

Lake Success, Aug. 14.—Dr Sutan Sjahrir, former Premier of the Indonesian Republic, told the United Nations Security Council today that the Indonesian dispute was a "threat to lasting peace". He urged the Council to set up "impartial" arbitration machinery as the "one and only" means of ensuring a peaceful, stable solution".

'Dr Slahrir also asked the Council to order the complete withdrawal of Dutch troops from Republican ter-I ritory and threw his suppport behind the Australian resolution for sending a team to observe the uneasy truce in Indonesia.

The . Indonesian representative obtained his chance to appear before the Council after the Philippine delegate's request to partake in the debate was granted. The Council turned down Dutch requests for similar privileges for East Indonesia and West Borneo.

SUPPORTS AUSTRALIA

The Chinese delegate, Dr T. F. Tslang, supported the Australian resolution to send observers to, Indonesia and denied categorically accurations that Chinese troops were participating in any fighting.

Indonesia on August 6, that'one unit of Chinese troops took part against the Republicans, Dr Tsiang said, "I deny categorically this assertion. The Chireso Consul General also denied this charge. The chief remedy is to restore pence. China has urged the Security Council to his aside legal points and meet the situation with practical means."

Dr Tslang added that he believed the accusations by both sides, although regrettable, could be cleared up and that most of them resulted from the confusion usually following the dispute were settled immediately. A State Department spokesman the entire effort of the United Na-

BAN MODIFIED

Sydney, Aug. 15,-Eighteen Australian Unions modified their ban on Dutch shipping on Thursday.

The ban, previously applying to all Dutch shipping, now will be limited to transport engaged in the movement of service personnel,

The Union representatives also asked the government not to allow Dutch military personnel to load Dutch vessels in Australian ports with military equipment.--Asso-

OXFORD TRIPLE BLUE HITS UP 264

London, Aug. 14.—G. M. Walford, Oxford triple Blue, nearly beat the season's highest total and the Somerset record individual score at Weston-super-Mare today against Hampshire. In scoring 264 in five hours 25 minutes of grand driving, which brought him 40 boundaries, Walford came within three of Bill Edrich's 267 against: Northamptonshire in July and was 28 short of L. C. H. Palairet's highest for Somerset: in 1896.

was 141 not out against the Indian | their score; would have been small. | (Brookes 80. Clay six for 55). touring team last season. borough against Derbyshire, he Cook four for 80. Goddaril two for out). -Heuter. scored all round the wicket for 177 80). Gloucestershire 183 and 28 in three hours 20 minutes and hit for no wickets.

Member of Parliament, said tonight | CALCUTTA SCENE CHANGES | for 185 in reply to South Africa's 67). that he felt a "gladness tinged with Caluetta, Aug. 14—Calcutta's riot first limings total of 225. In their At Scarborough: Derbyshire 309. Wildly enthusiastic mixed parties the close of play. they require 201 five (Ames 69, Valentine 92). Middle-

The close of play scores are: Norman Yardley, England captain At Cheltenham: South Africans

five for 114). Leicestershire 300 for.

Somerset 505 for seven declared The county team were dismissed (Walford 264: Gimblett 59, Lawrence

Walford's previous highest score minutes by Mann, tenth man in, ants 148 (Brookes 82) and 204; At Clacton: Laricashire 510. Essex 209 (Wilcox 58, Bailey 06 not was also in fine form. At Scar- 225 and 248 (Fullerton 70, Mann 63, out) and 173 for six (Insole 64 not

Davis Cup Tie

Montreal. Aug. 14.—Australia and four (Riddington 72, Berry 05, Tom- | Czechoslvakia ended the first day's: pluy of the Davis Cup inter-zone final by sharing the first two singles. Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia's. No. 1 player, beat Dinny Pails by n-3, 0-4, 4-0, 6-4, while Jack: Bromwich defeated Viadimir Cernik 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Apparently suffering from stage fright, Cernik proved no match for: Bromwich, whose selection to play in the singles as well as the doublescome us a surprise when the draw! was announced yesterday.

He replaced Geoff Brown, who won two matches when Australia eliminated Canada recently. Bromtwo, to break the "opening Match"

opened the innings, and 63 in 45 seven runs. Glamorgan 359. North- (Other Sport on Page 4)

The Threatened Strike

EDITORIAL

THE Labour Office may have very good grounds for attempting to minimise the importance of the threatened sirike by dockyard workers, but it should not fall into the error of superficial analysis. The official statement issued yesterday provides some interesting background to the present dispute, at the same time suggesting that Government is willing to rest its case. To many, the most ominous aspect of the situation is that the Chinese Engineers' Institute; has 'tacitly ignored the Labour Officer's invilation to submit a special claim for dockyard artisans, and is persisting in demands for a general overall increase. If the Chineso Englacers' Institute can and does genuinely represent the Colony's artisans, its ability to bring about a general stoppage should not be underesilmated. Although it has not been stated in so many words, there is good reason to infer from yesterday's official statement that negotiations between the Labour Office and the Institute have reached a deadlock on the question whether claims for increased remuneration shalf be limited to certain sections of workers, or. shall be applied to all manner of artisans. The official statement unrealistically suggests that the

representatives of the Institute either did not understand the suggestions made to them by the Labour Office, or were unable to convey them clearly to the persons who attended their meetings. All signs point to the opposite-that employment conditions, and the otherwise. It remains to be seen whether the shippard workers will carry out their sirlke threat, and | regret," whother kindred artisans in the utility concerns will join them. machinery which the ... Labour Office is seeking to establish.

REGRETS DISUNITY With the transfer of power, India

(Continued on Page 4)

New Delhi Aug. 14.—The Hin-

Eye-witness accounts published in

centres turned to celebrations tonight second innings the tourists were all Yorkshire 506 for seven (Lester 143, "I had hoped that independence as darkness fell on India's last day out for 248 and with Gloucestershire Yardley 177, Coxon 53). would have been achieved side by of British rule. having scored 28 for no wickets at At Lords: Kent 301 and 228 for

the future, can be dealt with by | below. "I pin my faith to a mass rioting are alive with celebrations, falling for only 37 runs." the eminently sensible negotiating | movement to achieve unity which No communal incidents has been The South African wickets fell at (Hardstaff 156 not out). will be the coping stone of today's reported to the police during the regular intervals, and had it not been. At Swansen. Glamorgan beat day. Moslem buildings are flying for a splendid 70 by Fullerton, who Northamptonshire by an innings and of the inter-zone final-Router.



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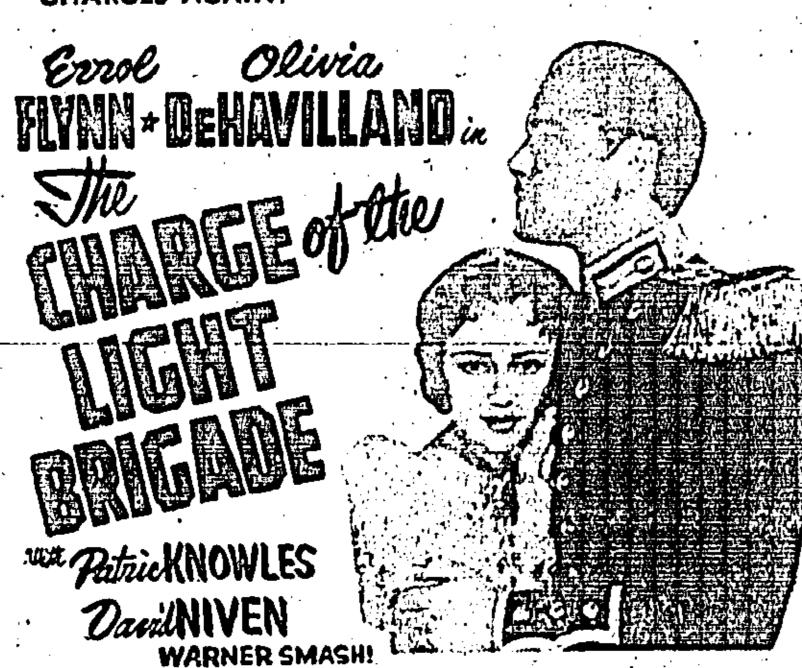
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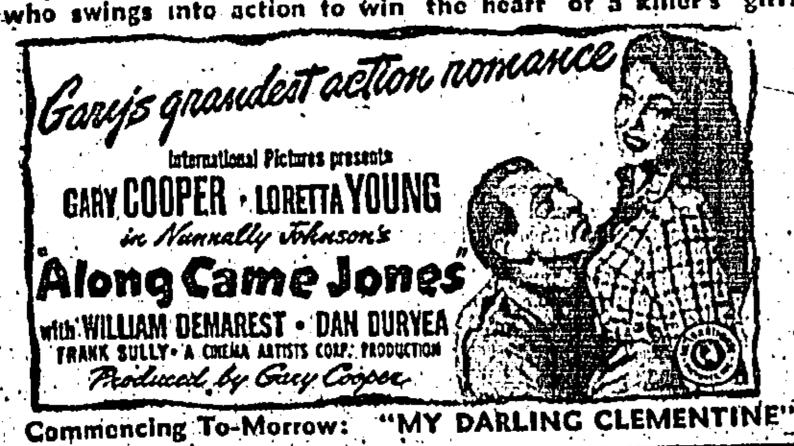
--Tennyson.

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ing themselves as the been determined to exist. disinterested and selfish champions of freer world trade. and demanding that, as a first stop, Britain's Empire Preference system must go. the Americans are themselves firmly maintaining one of the highest tariff walls in the world.

In addition, they are operating an intricate network of "unseen tariffs" which are not called tariffs at all, but which work in exactly the same way.

a formal tariff. They are:

ducts are unclean or unsafe by Eire and Mexico. American standards because of some disease or pest in the All imports barred country of origin.

2.—By arbitrary, capricious and sometimes apparently puniregulations which seal American markets from overseas competition.

The unlimited ban

cattle and swine originating in a vacuum, unworried by any country where foot-and- sort of competition.

HILE generally regard- mouth disease or rinderpest has

The authority who makes the determination is the Secretary of Agriculture. This provision has been so interpreted as to keep out almost all foreign compotition with the U.S. stock

Some of the countries from which all cattle and pigs are totally prohibited are: Albania, Arabia, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cey-Chile, Korea, Czecho- fruit-growing land. There are two main methods Slovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, American housewife has less whereby the commercial isola- the Federated Malay States, selection when she goes into the tionists who still wield power Finland. France, Germany, greengrocors than the British Syria, Siam, Turkey, Uruguay, British orchards. 1.—By prevailing upon the Jugoslavia, and all countries on Department of Agriculture to the continent of Africa with rule against the importation of the exception of the Union of agricultural commodities on the South Africa. Recent amendground that the unwanted pro- ments to the list added Norway,

Under this regulation, as it now stands. livestock imports zuela, Colombia and Guianas (British, French and Duton)—and these countries do not normally export any livestock anyway.

Under the Tariff Acts the The net effect is to permit U.S.A. has power to exclude all the U.S. stock raiser to sell in

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

TOLUMINOUS or discourtesy of bus conductors Mother, mother take me away from shows that among the conduc- this horrid machine! tors are Sicilian bandits, still sticking to the blood-feud, and Succulent is, I think, eighteenth century beaux.

answered the Common Man. "Any Beignets Chatcaubrland. What off it," replied the bandit.

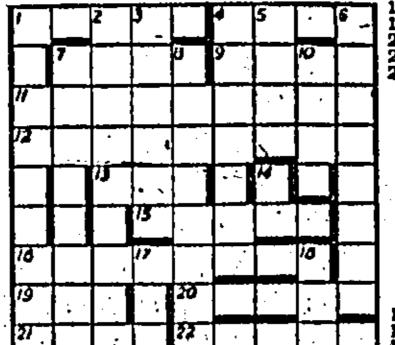
The Strabismus Rocket

Stooge, is the model which Dr celerate from rest to 30 miles per Strabismus (Whom God Preserve), hour in 12 seconds. Anything, of Utrecht, will use in his next at- course, that helps to make cars tempt on the moon. Certainly not, more lethal will be cheered to the flores. The Strabismus has eight for such news, when the traffic the Strabismus is a mass of them. cwn garden."

promptly apologised, replied (bow- whale meat will arrive almost at the ing from the walst, taking snuff, and name time. An expert says that ogling devilishly), "Madame, my you will be table to distinguish one know Portugal has no such only regret is that you did not stay from the other by the label on the ships. there longer." Among the minor tin. Odette writes: Either turkey or bandits I place the conductor who whale, or both, can be made into said to a member of a queue, "What a delicious salmi, to serve either as do you think this is?" "A bus," . Steak Viennoise or the sweat called de Hareng. Sauce Plquante-

In passing

MANY people are asking if the IT is said, with an air of pride, IVI 500 m.p.h. recket bomb, the I that the new taxi-cabs can ac-The Stooge has only two guiding echo. This, also, is the very moment (radio-controlled). The Stooge has the main streets is almost fossilised, a plastic fin. The Strabismus has and the only way to move at all is no fins, but only copper-sheathed to pretend to be a Cabinet Minis-Spacton rollers, clamped to the Tog- ter. Years ago Chesterton said: genburg Syrospashels. Finally, the "New that every bus is a form of Stooge has no Chootbore, whereas architecture, it ought to have its



19. Poetically even. (3) The Irish sing of wearing it. (6) 21. Appear. (4) 22. Heavenly actors 7 (5)

L. Bust a tale and get things in 2. Put of the diggings and find What a horsey man he is (6) Lip action. (7) 5. These brutes do imitate. (4) G. A beautiful youth whom the moon wrapped in perpatual sleep. (8) 7 Fati out (8) Findings are not legally these. Because, (2) Prepare a feature (8) Poetically ever. (8)

(toyar tine, '(5) Distance to the cape ? (4) Writing table, (4)

7. Writing table, (4)
9. Preposition (4)
11. Sour finish. (6, 3)
12. Without result, (9)
13. Such material needs little repre14. Cleanse (b)
15. Such material needs little repre16. Such material needs little repre17. Po., 18. Aden. 14. Vole; 15. Mentrew (17. Po., 18. Attermost; 23. Rentrew (17. Po., 18. Attermost; 24. Rentrew (17. Po., 18. Attermost; 25. Rentrew (17. Po., Amputated,

Hidden behind the United States tariff wall-there is a vast network of secret, unpublicised rules and devices whereby goods from Britain and other countries are kept out of the American market. The facts about this secret network are put before the international public today by

COOK FREDERICK

America is a tremendous

White House wishes-contrive Italy, Holland, Palestine, Para- fornia oranges, but no Jaffas, no to keep out foreign products guny, Peru, Philippine Islands, Brazilian oranges. There are out the necessity of going to Russia, Spain, Straits Settle- look at but virtually tasteless, Congress for the enactment of ments, Sweden, Switzerland, but no crunchy pippins from

> ruthlessly suppressed, without a formal tariff. . It is done simply by protecting American growers (who are also voters) from the machinations of foreigm fruit flies and foreign blights and diseases.

are barred from all countries in may technically export to the Customs men, tariff rules and South America except Vene- U.S. market the following fruits bananas, pineapples, leeks, chickpeas and onions. cipollino (a bulb much used by Italian-American cooks for soup)'..

> But this is less liberal than it appears, for lemons and limes are grown in such small quantities in Portugal that they are not normally for export and pineapples are not grown there at all.

How it is done

Fruits of the types most likely to compete with Ameri-V dence about the courtesy see so many. One averts the eyes can growers—oranges and stone of trade barriers in postwar comare completely barred because of the alleged danger of importing with them the Mediterranean fruit fly.

It has been ruled that they ductor who, when a lady stood on TT is announced that the American might be admitted if brought in the United States tariff rates. his foot during a tohu-bohu, and a turkeys and the long-promised over in specially refrigerated ships. But the authorities

The U.S. Customs Department in Washington has a long llist of restricted or virtually prohibited products which do American law to enter-United States Therefore, Canadian farmers are more sauce frem you, and you stay left over can be used for Lallances not appear in the formal tariff schedules.

Many commodities are excluded under the sanibary regulations of which I have given an example. Others are covered by rulings of the Department of Commerce or the

Here is a partial list of food and other articles coming under single, thus saved from competition. double or treble prohibition obstruction, if and when the Government so decide:

Milk, cream and milk products. Ment and meat products. Inscelleldes. Caustics.

Ponts and plant products. Agricultural and vegetable seeds. Viruses, sera and toxins. Fred for animals.

Wild birds. Domestic animals and animal rec-. ducts.

Plumage and eggs of wild birds. Whales and whale products.

Tea (unless it conforms to r'zic standards). Narcot'es and drugs.

keeping out competing goods, for lawyer. more damage is done by individual Customs men.

Wilful obstruction

Canada, long a leader in the fight procedure because of her special U.S.A. estimated that trade worth scores of millions' is lost to her every year because of capriciousness or wilful obstructionism on the part of U.S. Customs men.

Chilef complaints fall under one or other of the following heads:

1-Special and arbitrary class!fleation of tariff items; 2-Valuations imposed by Customs appraisers for duty purposes; 3-Legal delays, which are sometimes almost interminable,

of State Department policy and India, Indo-China, Persia, Irak. There are Florida and Cali-definite rulings which will not later White House wishes—contrive Italy Holland Palesting Trak. ceedings, and followed by claims for many thousands of pounds more in which they do not want with Poland, Portugal, Rumania, apples from Oregon, lovely to duty. 5-Marks of origin. 6-Burdensome formalities and

> penaltics provisions." All foreign competition is Tariff by Bedlam The American people had their attention drawn to some aspects

of the position in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, which termed the U.S. Customs court "The Alier-in-Vonderland Court." article read in part: Portugal, as a case in point, "The seemingly muny questions and apparently cock-cycd answers

pop up mostly because our tariff acts and customs laws are stringe and awesome creations. birth to new tariff acts conceived in origin!" regulations. a bedlam of logrolling, clamouring. They rite a consignment of

by pressure groups, pulling and dice. The boxes in which the dice hauling by special interests and were shipped bore the name of the under-the-counter deals. provisions of the tariff acts have less man demanded that each individual to do with logic and sound economics are must also be marked. than with who gets the firmest ario When it was pointed out to him 'on a Congressman's car.

laws so studded with inconsistencies their balance, he was adamant. omissions, contradictions and plain howlers." One authority of note. Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson, of the Financial Post, Toronto, has writ-

"It is believed demonstrable, that the United States, loudest in ite protestations concerning the freeing 'offender when it comes to using the Customs muchinery as a head-on barrier to other people's goods.

"So great an offender in fact that unless something is done about there seems little purpose in talking glibly about another 50 per cent cut Customs administration acts to shut out imports willynilly?"

Tyres as 'rayon'

ment official tells me that rubber border and operate in Canada. motor tyres (supposedly free under The Americans will not send them. subject to a tariff of 10 per cent) totally barred from selling milk or have been ruled by a customs man cream in the U.S.A. to be not tyres at all but a consignment of artificial silk.

on the fact that a small proportion imported into the United States. of artificial silk was used in the tyre lining and carcass. The rate of An American Customs appraiser duty on artificial silk was so high ruled that for duty purposes the that U.S. tyre manufacturers were British purchase tax of 100 per cent

interpretation of the law covering import. synthetic tyres, though the point of the joke may escape manufacturers who would like to do some business, while the case dragged its way

to far higher duty than they would industries. have been in their original guise us motor-car tyres. Heavy-duty lorry tyres have been classified as "articles stopped U.S. Customs men on the made of rayon."

Freeze it, he said

when the capriciousness of the U.S. shops. But powerful as are the rulings of Customs man has been turned to the Department of Agriculture in account by a sufficiently astute

> There is on record the case of an American who bought a mineral spring in Canada, intending to bottle the water and sell it in the U.S. Then he learned to his consternation that there is a duty or 9d, a

laughed and said briefly: "Freeze ceeds and to give some sign that it!" He had discovered that ice is she realises that foreign trade is admitted into the U.S.A. duty free. n two-way street, along which One of the rare cuses in which a imports must move as well as Customs man proved co-operative exports.

was over an American sportsman drowned on a fishing trip in Canada. His body, being returned home for burial, was delayed at the border while the Customs man discussed whether it might enter duty-

Finally he ruled that the body was "an American product not advanced in value nor improved in condition while in Canada," The collector passed the coffin free, too, ruling that this was "the usual type of container for cuch merchandise."

The case of imported rugs is an American classic, worthy to provide source material for Damon Runyon.

Technically rugs brought in from overseas pay a duly of 45 per cent-But if the manufacturer is so unwise as to put the slightest scrap of fringe on his rug he finds that he inno longer importing a rug but "anarticle made wholly or in a part of fringe," And the duty on that is 135 mor cent.

Six years, and then-

A whole series of complaints against the U.S. tariff regulations centres around red tape.

The classic example here is of a Canadian businessman who, during the war, manufactured parachutes." In a moment of friendly good will, he shipped into the U.S.A. a bundle 7.The thorny question of "health of waste ends and cords, addressed to the Boy Scouts.

> Some value had to be but upon the waste material for Customs purposes—so he entered it as 5dol. But the U.S. Customs appraiser had a different lucia hie arouterity valued the consignment at 475dol. and imposed a duty of 750dol.

> The case went to court and the decision was upheld. It was reversed on appeal. Six years clapsed before the matter was settled, and most of the Scouts were now grown

Business, men are bitter about the "Congress spasmodically gives U.S. method of applying "marks of

Many country of origin. But the Customs

that this would affect the saleability "There is probably no other set of of the dice and might even affect

Milk? Certainly not

Another Customs man rejected a trainload of laths from Canada because each single lath in a consignment of millions was not stamped "Made in Canada,"

Millions of people Lving in U.S. cities near the border would like to") buy Canadian milk, but the Department of Agriculture and the State of New York rule that milk and cream may not be sold to Americans unless it is produced in dalries subject to inspection by American

Canada has her own system of inspections.. The Americans refuse to recognise it.

Canada has offered to permit For instance, a Canadian Govern- American inspectors to cross the

. Then take the celebrated Pitcalrn He based this astonishing ruling case, involving Eritish chinaware

must be added to the declared value There is a joke too in the or the chinaware it was desired to

More than four years went by through the courts. It was finally These tyres have been solemnly decided only a few weeks ago in ruled to be "articles made wholly or tayour of the British importerin part of carbon black, or graphite" a ruling of immense importance to and have therefore been subjected Britain and to hundreds of different

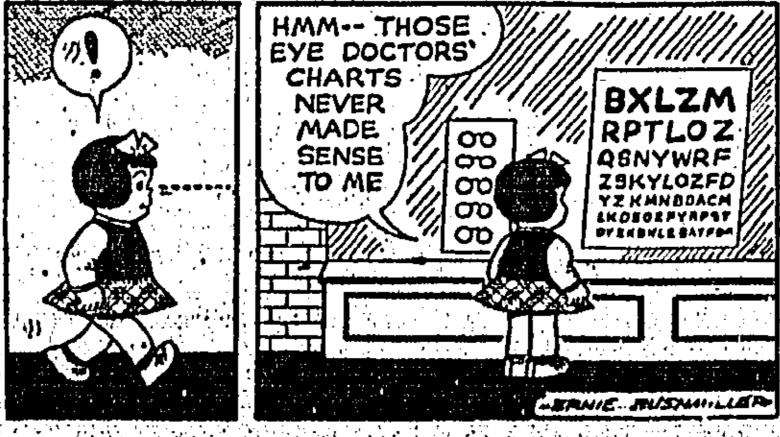
But the Pitcairn ruling has not Canadian border from adding to declared value the Canadian taxes, the local sales taxes that would have been charged had the goods But there have been occasions been offered for sale in Canadian

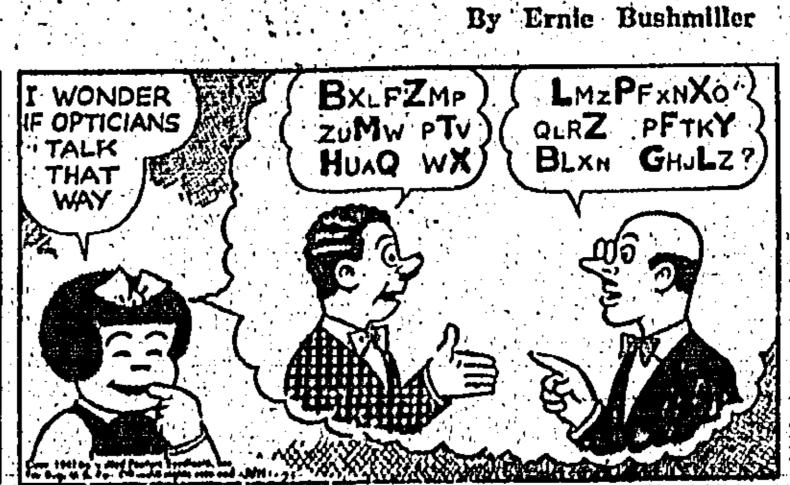
Words v. deeds

Issue is now being joined in Geneva in the little publicised but vital battle against the "dead hand" of America's invisible tariffs. Millions of jobs are at stake, perhaps hundreds of .. millions, scattered

Every effort is being made to position as America's no ghbour, has He sought out a Customs lawyer induce America to match her grand. who, thumbing through the, rule words about "tearing down the book for a few minutes, suddenly barriers against world trade" with

Sign Language





When You Feel Tired and Restless Ask For TONIC On Sale at All Dispensaries

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Dorothy Lamour for Lois Leeds. Lois Leeds answers the mail!

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

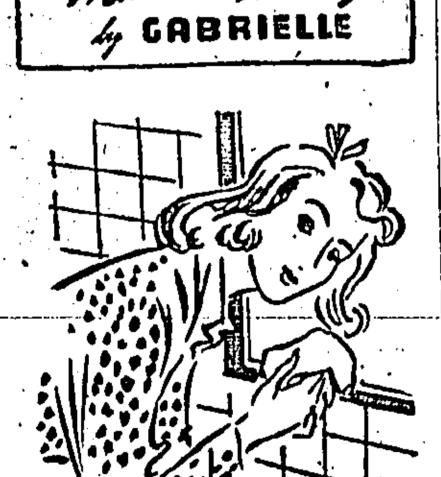
"Dear Lois Leeds-Are there any swim, suit with made-in-bras?

Yes, you can find just such suits! at most large stores. If not, put a bra in your favourite suit. You'll look more attractive.

"Dear Lois Leeds-I am a redhead in search of a tan. How can I acquire one?-NETTY."

Redheads usually have the type les. Suntan oil or cream doesn't your age has no bearing on it. Bu keep busy protecting your skin by the family-wear a skirt! wearing a hat and by not basking in the sun.

cal cruise for two weeks .-- HELEN." What about a linen sult in Beige?!



When you have to make a Quick Change, with no time for a refreshing dip, then have a facial cocktail. It will pep you up and put a glow in your cheeks and a sparkle in your eye! Sonp your face thoroughly. Massage in the sads. Then ringe with cold water until your cheeks tingle. A dab of foundation cream, generous powdering and ... you are on your way!

A skirt and Jacket to wear aboard a pair of Brown slacks and lacket for deck lounging. A Green "cuba--MISS L." coat" with the skirt, for lunching. A Green and White striped sweater shirt for the clacks when you don't want to wear the jacket.

> "Dear Lois Leeds-I am the mother of a five-year-old son. I am thirty-three years old. My husband thinks I am too old to wear a play suit with shorts at the beach. What do you think?-LILA."

of skin that reddens, burns or freck- If you have the figure for it then protect your type, so my advice is a suit with a skirt is just as to forget about getting a tan and proper-so, for the sake of peace in

nn outilt for ocean travel, a tropi-Island

Ask the average man to name the British Isles, and it is unlikely that he will manage more than a dozen or so. In engine rooms of old coal-burning fact, he will probably be astonished if you tell him that lost their lives, about one sixth are there are over 5,000 of them.

Excluding those that are mere rocks, there are no tewer than 700 that are habitable. Ninety percent or these islands are isolated and lonery, and for this reason they are popular with authors, naturalists and people who just like living

Among the most fascinating of these islands is Steep Holm, rising 250 feet out of the water off the coast of Somerset, but only half-amile in length. Once it was the lair of pirates and in the sixth century the first history of Britain was written there by Gildas. Less than 100 years ago a fort was built on the island, and the stone barracks and underground reservoir holding 50,000 gallons remain. Today, however, it is a bird sanctuary.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of all the islands is Rockall, which rises sheer out of the sen nearly 300 miles due west of Scotland. It is only about 250 feet in circumference and once, in the 18th century a frigate "gave chase" to the island, thinking it an enemy vessel, and only discovered its mistake when a mile away!

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



withey ought to give us more lunch time in summerwe can't got much tan in 45 minutes!"

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WAREFFORTOFCOLONIES REPORTEDINBLUEBOOK

By SYDNEY REDWOOD

Few of us have fully appreciated the magnificent manner in which the 40 countries and 80,000,000 people of Britain's Colonial Empire contributed economically and militarily to Allied victory in the Second World War. Their effort, representing one of the most inspiring chapters in our Colonial history, is described in a Blue Book which has just been presented to Parliament by the Rt. Hon. A. Creech-Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

OUR HOUSE WAS BUILT

WITHOUT

A FLAW

When the General Assembly

Union of South Africa and the ques-

tion of Palestine, and consider the

convocation of a general conference

to abolish the privilege of the veto.

This latter item is submitted by the

When the General Assembly con-

siders the financial administration

of the United Nations it will deal

with the report of the Committee

on contributions and budgetary and

The Secretary-General is sub-

mitting for consideration the ques-

Film Theatre

For Lepers

Office in London that a new cinema

has been provided at the leper colony

The theatre, which was designed

winding and storing films. At the

other end is a stage, complete with

dressing rooms. The back of the

stage is painted white and serves as

. There have been regular cinema

screenings at Makogai since 1938,

when two projectors were bought

with money raised as a result of an

appeal organised by the Suva Rotary Club, of which Mr L. Noerr was then

president. Mr Noerr installed the

projectors and has since cared for

them. He completed his work re-

cently by reinstalling the projectors

RUSSIANS BUY

HOLLYWOOD

Russia has submitted to American

motion picture companies a list of

eight films it wishes to buy for

This would be the first Russian

acquisition of Hollywood products

since they bought four pictures in

selected have not been announced; but a Soviet representative says.

a cinema screen.

in the new theatre...

It is announced by the Colonial

tion of a United Nations flag.

Argentine.

The Nilson

WHAT

GOING

TO WALL

While it would have been too much to expect that the great mass of the people would feel from the start the full impact and meaning of the struggle with Nazism and Fascism in Europe, they neverthe-less rallied solidly behind Britain and contributed men, money and material in generous manner to the common cause.

volunteers.

Most came from the African territories-228,000 from East Africa alone, while West Africa supplied the Mediterranean was closed, and 146,000. These acquitted themselves public works, harbours, roads, railwell both against the Italians in the ways, camps, water supplies and earlier African campaigns and later against the Japanese in Burma.

Service in the Army meant a completely new outlook on life for them. Most had never left their native villages. They made long journeys overseas and made acquaintance with scription of labour enforced. races and countries of whose very Nigeria, this expedient occurred in existence they were previously the tin mines. In Kenya and Tanignorant. They grew accustomed to ganylka, the use was mainly in agristrange diets, to new standards of culture; while in Northern Rhodesia UN GENERAL strange diets, to new standards of culture; while in Northern Rhodesia hygiene and to conditions of social compulsory labour was organised in and communal life. Not only was mebile units and was only on a very their general mental horizon widely small scale. Elsewhere, sufficient extended, but in many cases they labour was obtained by voluntary acquired technical and mechanical enlistment. skill in a number of specialised occupations.

Hongkong Defence Forces Locally raised troops from Fiji also did excellent work in the Pacific campaign. Palestine, Cyprus, Mauritius and the West Indies furactive part in the defence of the George Cross island, and also served in Egypt. In Malaya and Hong-

full share of the fighting. 15,000 were missing and over 8,000 were prisoners of war.

At least 15,000 men from Aden. Malta, the West Indies, Africa, Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong served in the Merchant Navv. mostly in the ships, and of the total number of 30,000 British merchant seaman who belleved to have been of Colonial

Economic Effort The Colonies also organised for war practically the whole range of Said he in London: "We are crazy

upon developed to the full.

Rubber was obtained from Africa | Offsetting arguments for boosting and Ceylon, copper from Northern the population, Dr Haire claims the from Sierra Leone, tin from Nigeria, tion of the birthrate: wolfram, graphite and bauxite, sisal Militarily, a less dense population and pyrothrum from East Africa, would be an advantage—"If another sugar from the West Indies. Mauri"ar broke out should we be able to tius and Fiji, sea island cotton (for feed our present population?" the manufacture of balloon barrages) | The advisibility of breeding adthe Pacific.

Loans And Gifts

Apart from the wartime loans, free of interest which the Colonles made to the home government, over £24.-000,000 were contributed in gifts, and this sum does not include those made direct to organisations in the United Kingdom or gifts, in kind, Lastly, the requirements of agriculture and industry made by far the heaviest demand upon Colonial manpower. Apart from the men! employed in the production of foodlarge numbers were employed on

extensive new activities. local labour, and when these had Affairs Bureaux stated. been completed there was extensive Those found to have ignored this ment trade journal. Therefore the subject to severe This would be the

PROBLEM

by A. H. BLWörthy Black, 10 pieces.

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The Colonies started the war to make good a shortage of agricul-with 43,000 soldiers, maintained to make good a shortage of agricul-lural labour in the United States. primarily for internal security.
By 1945, they had 473,000 men in uniform, the majority being great strategic highway for alked military movements. In West Airlen, for instance, a great chain of airhelds had to be constructed when oll installations had to be organised and maintained on a scale wholly unknown in the past. There was much similar activity in East Africa.

Faith Never Faltered In only four ternitories was con-Perhaps the most striking feature of the United Nations holds its

of all, however, is that, even in the second regular session at Lake face of such a disaster as the fall of Success on September 16, it will Singapore, loyalty to Britain and have before it 43 items on its faith in our ultimate triumph never provisional agenda. faltered. The long period of failure and dis- At this meeting, the Secretary-

appointment which marked the General will report on the work of ashed contingents for overseas opening years of the war did little the organisation, and reports from service. Maliese troops took an to weaken the confidence of colonial the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship peoples in Britain. If the enemy had been counting on Council and the various specialised

assistance from them, his expecta- agencies will be presented. kong, local defence forces bore their tions proved empty. Even where The Assembly will also consider the test was severest, there is little the admission of new members if Gallantry awards included two evidence of active assistance render- recommendations are received from Victoria Crosses: one was gained in ed to hositie forces. Indeed, there the Security Council. Somaliland and the other in the is plenty of evidence to the contrary, examine the relations of members Pacific war. Casualties amounted to It is a record of which not only of the United Nations with Spain, some 7,000 killed and a similar the people of the Empire, but all the treatment of Indians. in the number wounded. In addition, some British people, can be justly proud.

LUNACY TO SUBSIDISE

financial relationships with the Britain's subsidy of its birthspecialised agencies, rate is lunacy, claimed Sydney doctor Norman Haire.

their economic life, and the report enough to offer the same inducesays of this task of extraordinary ments to the unintelligent, criminal, magnitude that "it is not possible or mentally defective parent as we to exaggerate the magnificent econo- do to the intelligent, law-obiding, mic contribution which they made and mentally and physically fit:

to victory". "We are actively encouraging in Many essential raw materials and our midst mentally defectives, the vital foodstuffs were lost to the mentally unstable, alcoholics, epilep-Allies when Europe and the Pacific ties, syphilities, the tubercular, and possessions were overrun. All pos- leper, whose progeny must be a sible Empire resources were there- further burden on an already overburdened community."

and built by the Public Works De-Rhedesin, tea from Ceylon, ron ore following justifications for a reducpartment, Fiji, is a concrete structure with sides open to the prevailing wind. One end is occupied by the projection room and rooms for re-

from the West Indies, and fruit from iditional children for migration to Palestine, Jamaica and the Came- other parts of the Empire is quesroons. And ollseeds and vegetable tionable-"It's not possible for counoils from all parts replaced the copra tries like Australia or New Zealand and palm oil formerly exported from to abserb immigrants other than

Thinly populated countries show the greatest average productivity per

Abandoning Of Infants Banned

The abandoning of new-born infants in streets will be strictly stuffs and essential raw materials, prohibited by the Shanghai municipal authorities as a The construction of American further measure to enhance bases in the West Indies, for ex- public health, a joint announceample, meant a heavy demand for ment by the Police and Social showing in the Soviet Union, ac-

ruling will be subject to severe punishment, according to the July 1045, says the newspaper, adding that titles of the films

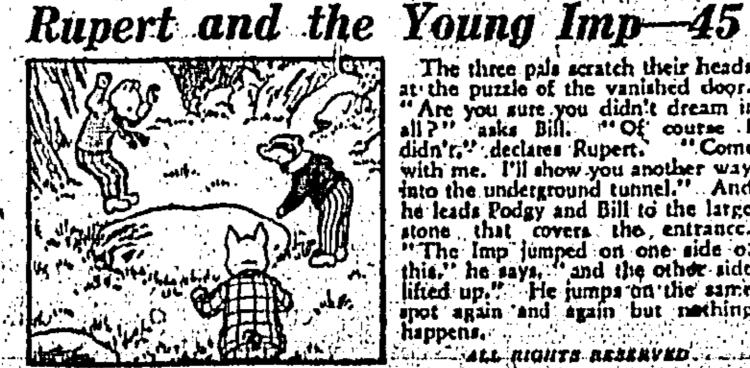
municipal announcement.

Residents who cannot afford to bring up their children should approach the various municipal relief organisations or other private their themes are musical. philanthropic bodies, the announcement said.

The Social Affairs Bureau has movie official as stating that some requested these organisations to do past Russian offers to buy films in-

more relief work for the infants volved "insignificant" prices. As-

sociated Press.



The three pals scratch their heads at the puzzle of the vanished door. "Are you sure you didn't dream it all?" asks Bill. "Of course I didn'r," declares Rupert. "Come with me. I'll show you another way; into the underground tunnel." And he leads Podgy and Bill to the large atone that covers the entrance-"The Imp jumped on one side of this," he says, "and the other side lifted up." He jumps on the same spot again and again but mathing

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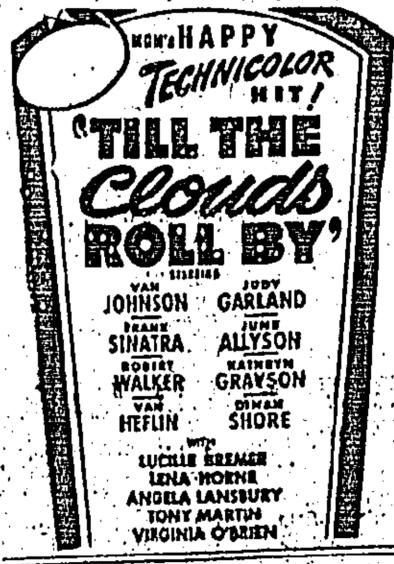
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MP's INVITED TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Aug. 14.—General Douglas MacArthur, the Allied occupation commander in Japan, has invited three British Labour MPs two Conservative Members to visit Japan early in October, the British Linison Mission announced today.

The Labour members invited are the Reverend Gordon Land, John Paton, and Hervey Rhodes.

W. Teeling and Captain W. R. S. Prescott are the Conservative members. ---Associated Press.

Commonwealth Relations Minister

London, Aug. 14.—Mr Arthur -Commonwealth Relations, it

forctold in recent messages, means heads cut off in the most harbaric that the Government considers that way Dominions as well.

Mr Henderson will have the task of providing liaison between India and Pakistan and Britain. Lord Addison, the Government leader in the House of Lords, will be the India link in the House of Lords.

In consequence of his new appointment, Mr. Henderson has re- to the Security Council requesting tary Under-Secretary of State for that no decision is taken in the Country of State for that no decision is taken in the Country of State for that no decision is taken in the country of State for the sould be s signed from the post of Parliamen- him to exercise his influence to see Burms, an official announcement Indonesian matter before the arrival said.

Mr. Arthur Bottomley, the Com- | Lake Success today or tomorrowmonwealth Relations Under-Secretary, will continue to exercise the function of Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations in the enlarged department

will be combined with that of the existing Commonwealth Relations Office, the official announcement added and Sir Archibald Carter, the present Permanent Under-Secretary for India, will serve as joint Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

Lord Listowel, on relinquishing his portfolio as Secretary of State for India, will continue to act as Secretary of State for Burma during the short time remaining before that fired on a Chinese junk and heavily Americans. country becomes politically independent, either inside or outside the Commonwealth.—Reuter.

CURRENCY PROBE

London, Aug. 14.—A Scotland Yard inspector is to visit the United States soon the hunt for evidence that some Britons have been selling pounds sterling for dollars at black market rates and violating other, currency restrictions.

Scotland Yard said today that either Chief Inspector Wilfred Parr or Detective Inspector Herbert Hannan would go to America on behalf of the Treasury to investigate the transfers, which London newspapers said ran into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The Treasury declined to comment. The London Star said a Scotland Yard inspector would visit Hollywood "to investigate the activities of a number of persons who are believed to have bought homes and other property with the illegally priced dollars."-Associated Press.

Dramatic Appeal For Streptomycin

London, Aug. 14.—A dramatic call for supplies of the new drug streptomycin to save his wife was sent today in urgent messages to the Stanislaus Radzivill.

is lying in a London hospital dan- been set.-United Press. gerously ill with a blood infection following the birth of her baby son last Saturday. The haby prince is reported to be

fought in France, with the British. Army, he' met his wife, who had been nursing the wounded in French hospitals, while escaping to England, ---Reuter.

TO STAND TRIAL SOON

Rangoon, Aug. 14.—The trial of ex-Premier U Saw, who is alleged to have been "directly involved" in last month's assassination of Burmess lenders, will begin shortly at Inseln Gack north of Rangoon. it was authoritatively learned today.

Also on trial at Inseln Gaol will be six persons accused, of assassinministers.

a special tribunal the composition of which has not yet been announced. The trial is not expected to last

break at Insein.-Router.

Chinese Women Accuse Indonesian Forces Of Grave Atrocities

Batavia, Aug. 14.—In an open letter, the United Chinese Women's Association, with headquarters in Batavia, today appealed to all women associations in the world to "support us and urge the Security Council to take drastic steps on the subject of the Indonesian question in general, and for the protection of Chinese in particular."

The Association embodies four major Chinese women's societies in Indonesia, which, banded together for the special purpose of doing something about the atrocities committed against Chinese.

The letter further says Chinese women always sympathised with the Indonesian struggle for freedom, but under the pretence of Indonesian nationalism deeds of plunder and arson are committed against the Swedish Foreign Office spokes-Chinese population by the Indonesian man disclosed today that the

forces. murder of thousands of our compatriots in the towns of Tangerang days ago" after Sweden re-Henderson, Under-Secretary for (800 people), Tillmocs, Malang, quested his recall because he India and Burma, has been Tittjalengka Salatiga, etc. on Java. took "too great an interest in inving been tortured. We wish to Swedish military affairs." appointed Minister of State for Chinese were burned alive after inform you that bables and adults _ The spokesman told the United was officially announced tonight. were cut to pieces and many of our Press that an official statement might This appointment, which was people had their legs, hands, and be released later.

the two new Dominions are of such After summing up more atrocities, size and importance that it would be the letter says: "We also belong to beyond the power of the Common- the Asiatic peoples and know what wealth Minister to act as a link not | national freedom means, to Asiatics, only with them but with the other but there is no excuse for these outrages.

The letter was signed by the Association's president on behalf of Sweden. some 2,000 members. The same Association also sent

messages to Mrs Roosevelt, as President of the Women's World Federation, and also to the Chinese delegate of the Netherlands delegation ht United Press.

Indonesia Communique Batavia, Aug. 14.--An Indonesian Republican communique today charged that the Dutch occupied Boemiajoe, six miles southwest of Salatiga The staff of the present India Office in Central Java, directly south of Semarang, after severe fighting.

> Its Jast communique on August 11, United States use of the atom bomb the Indonesians said two companies in bringing Japan to her knees when of Dutch troops, supported by seven he spoke here today on the second tanks and artillery, made an assault | anniversary of the end of the Pacific on Rejoseri, in the Ambarawa area, War. 25 miles south of Semarang.

Oil Fire Put Out

Batavia, Aug. 14.—The Dutch announced that the Tanjoengpriok oil settlements. fire has been extinguished. They sald sabotage was suspected.

damage caused was released, but the -Reuter. area contained between 200000 and -300.000-drums-of-oll.....

The wind suddenly shifted 'from inland seaward, therefore assisting the fighters, who stemmed the fire just before it reached the high octane aviation gasoline."United Press.

U.S. TALKS IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 14.—The three topflight American dipomatic presentatives in Europe today continued their conferences at the Anglo-American occupation zone of Germany.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Will Clayton, the Ambassador Great Britain, Mr Lewis Douglas, and the American Ambassador to France, Mr Jefferson Caffery, met this morning at the Embassy, and after lunch immediately reconvened to continue their discussions.

American diplomatic sources said the conferences probably would end United States by the Polish prince, tonight or tomorrow morning. Mr Douglas said this morning that he Doctors are fighting for the life might return to London tomorrow, of the 24-year-old princess, the but the exact date of his and Mr Hungarian-born Maria Kolin, who Chyton's departure still has not yet company to turn professional.

FORD CAR

Prince Radzivill's marriage was a London, August 14.—The Ford wartime, romance. After having Motor Company Limited of Britain announced today a new eight cylinder five passenger sedan is now in production, the first V-8 to Indian cricket team before their he produced here since before the

> Price of the Ford, including purchase tex, was · listed at £748 5a The engine of the V-8 "Pilot" has h rated horsepower of 21.01. Ford has been purchasing four

cylinder eight and 10-horsepower models-Associated Press.

More Butter For Homeside Possible

Canberra, August 14.—Britain may get an extra 3,000 to 5,000 tons of ating II Aung San and the other butter from Australia as a result of the ban of the use of cream for The trial will be held before domestic purposes from September 1.

The Australian Minister for Com-. merco and Agriculture, Mr Reginald responsible. Pollard, announcing the reimposition of the ban, said on Thursday that it A Government spokesman today was hoped the ban would mean denied reports of an attempted gool- extra butter for Britain.—Associated

ATTACHE'S EXCESSIVE INTEREST

Stockholm, Aug. 14. - A | Soviet military attache, Alexis "We wish to inform you of the Bakaurski, left Sweden "a few

> The afternoon paper Expressen headlined the story, "New Serious

| Spy Agalr." The Expressen said that Bakaurski was not linked with the two other Russian - Embassy stail members whose recall was requested recently because they "vacationed" in restricted military region of north

The newspaper said that Bakaurski made an unauthorised visit to Swedish military shooting ranges on the Baltic sea island of Utoe, south-

east of Stockholm. The Swedish Foreign Office demanded the attache's recall in a note.

Atom Decision Defended

Washington, Aug. 14.—President In a review of the fighting since Truman vigorously defended the

He said that he hated to make The communique also said that the decision which led to the use 21. during the past week a Dutch war- of the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagaship patrolling the waters around sald, but it was essential to save Bengkalis island, near Sumatra, the lives of some 250,000 young

towed to an unknown port.—United peace settlement had not yet been 1945, and ordered to find a way to why the United States was now his robe while the accompanying the same as before, because the In-The President expressed his "deep fulfilled, but refused to comment merge the two split occupation dealing with the Greek question delegates grouped around with glum dian authorities intend to keep ft. when asked who was to blame for the zones under a five-year trusteeship under Chapter Seven of the United faces for press photographers out- invested in much the same form as failure to conclude early satisfactory plan. Since then unproductive on- Nations Charter (threat to peace)

he was still hopeful-in this respect Liquid chemicals were used to put and that peace for all peoples of the out the fire. No estimate of the world would eventually be attained.

SING TAO IN LONDON

Poole, Dorset, Aug. 14.—The last ten members of the Sing Tao Sports Club of Hongkong, accompanied by the manager and founder of the club, Mr Aw Hoe, arrived at Poole, marine airport, this afternoon.

"The team will start training tomorrow," said Mr Aw, "We shall use the Chelsea Football Club ground in London." Mr Aw went on to say: "We play-

ed a match against the Slamese shadowed by the partition of the Combined XI before we left Bangkok and beat them 4-2." Three other members of the team,

including Mr Souzi, treasurer, who were stranded in Africa for three days, arrived at a London airport this morning.—Reuter.

TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

"Babe" Zaharlas, Amorica's famous morrow. all round athlete, who won the British Women's Golf championship last June, is to accept an offer about £75,000 by a motion picture Dominion of India, which will She has notified officials of the nounced here tonight. United States Golf Association that 1 she intends to accept. the offer-

DECLINES INVITATION London, Aug. 14.—George Geary, Home, Information and Broadcasting.

former Loicestershire and England ull rounder, has declined an invita- Agriculture. tion to fly to India to couch the departure for Australia.—Reuter:

Derailment-Ul Train Sequel

Vienna, Aug. 14.—American in-telligence authorities reported from Bad Gasteln today that the bombing and derailment of the British leave troin on Tuesday night near Malinitz

indicated that Jawish terrorists were apparently under the eye of a Bri-

The report also said: "We have said today. armested one suspect and are interrogating him in co-operation with the British citherives."-United tion ship bound for Italy from at 1-3 Wyndham, Street, City of



Gromyko Will Use Veto Against U.S. Resolution

Lake Success, Aug. 14.-Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, warned the United Nations Security Council here today that he was prepared to use the veto against a United States resolution charging Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with responsibility for the Greek frontier incidents and asking the Council to find that this constituted a threat to peace.

DEADLOCK ON KOREA

Washington, Aug. 14. — Authoritative sources hinted tothe deadlocked American-Soviet negotiations on Koren might wind up soon in would be harmed by the appoint- Britain. the laps of the United States, ment of a United Nations Border British, Soviet and Chinese Foreign Ministers where they began 20 months ago.

This speculation grew out of Secretary of State George Marshull's suggestion to the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyncheslav Molotov, that the two Powers' conferces on Korea report on their deliberations to their home governments by August

that a compromise could be reached meeting was a jibe at "inappro- the Nigerians proved themselves financial contacts, with Britain for on uniting Korea.

The Commission was created by tone" of the American speech. the Pacific Big Four in December | Mr Gromyko ironically asked rimmed speciacles on the hem of released balance will be substantially

"procedure." Gen Marshall made no attempt to conceal his displeasure at the current state of offairs in a letter to M. Molotov which was made public yesterdly by the State Department. He-laid the fault at Russia's door. -United Press.

India Acclaims Independence

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, High Commissioner-designate for India told Reuter tonight that he thought the jubilation at the transfer of power to Indian hands was overcountry. "However," he said "there is still a gleam of hope that we will all be united and that India will yet gain her full independence" Professor Ganga Singh, head of the Sikh Mission to Britain, told Reuter that the Mission had received instructions from the Akali Dat Party headquarters to boycott New York, Aug. 14.—Mrs Mildred the flag heisting celebrations to-

> INDIA'S CABINET It was announced from New Delhi that the Cabinet of the new function from tomorrow, was an-

The Portfolios are: Pandit Nehru: Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister for Scientific Research. Sardar Vollabhbahi, Patel: States,

Dr. Rajendra Prasad: Food and Sardar Baldey Singh: Defence. Shanmulchan Chetty: Finance. Dr B. R. Ambedkar: Law.

Dr John Matthal: Rallways and Transportation. Dr Bhayam Aprosad Mukherjee: Industries and Supplies, ! Mr C. H. Bhabha: Commerce.

Mr. N. V. Gadgil: Works, Mines and Power, Mr. Rafi Ahmad Kidwai: Communications. .Mr.Rajkumari.Amrit Kauri.Health.

Maulana Azad: Education."

Mr Jagjivan Ram: Labour.

tish warship, a report reaching here-

It was believed in Algiers that the Paducah was a Jewish immigra-Bayonne,-Reuter.

opposing the resolution when on the Greek frontier incidents. said the incidents were caused by the Greek Government, to strong recommendations.

Balkan neighbours of any blame and said that their sovereignty Commission. Mr Gromyko appeared to ignore

the recent United States warning that if the Security Council action' was blocked by the veto, the United States would throw the Greek question into the General Assembly, and, if necessary, take "individual or collective action" to help Greece resist aggression from the north.

Johnson's strong statement as the statement that Britain had no in- Dominions, in their own interest, that their report, if any, would show United States delegate at the last tention of quitting Nigeria until are likely to want to maintain closeprinte threats" and the "angry capable of self government.

again and off-again talks failed to whereas a fortnight ago they were He told his press conference that produce un agreement even on content with Chapter Six (peaceful

OUTWARD MAILS

earlier than the ordinary mall. If mall bowed forewell to the failure of the sory repatriation against the sterling close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day, mission.—United Press.
Friday, August 15 Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.

Conton (Train) 2 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles & London (Air) Singapore. Colombo, Sourabaya, Syd-ney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Saigon (Air) 3.30 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Alr) 330 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, and Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton and Hollow (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saturday, August 16 Canton (Train) 7 mm. Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m. Straits (Sea) 10 n.m.

Amoy (Sea) Noon. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 5 p.m.

Canton and Kwellin (Air) 3.30 p.m. Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m. Sunday, August 17 Canton (Train) 10 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon '(Sea) 10 n.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung (Sea), 10 a.m.

Manila, P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan), Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
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The American report said that descriptions obtained from farmers in the area of the bombing and "evidence available at the scene" gerla, for revictualling last night, indicated that Jawish terrorists were indicated that Jawish terrorists were

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AGREEMENT ON INDIA'S STERLING BALANCES

London, Aug. 14.—Britain's agreement with India on India's sterling balances provides that the Reserve Bank of India's sterling assets of £1,160,000,000 will be transferred to a "Number Two Account" at the Bank of England, it was announced today,

Of these assets, £35,000,000 will be released, plus £30,000,000 for a working balance.

Other releases include pensions payable by the Government of India, pending their capitalisation.

The other points in the agreement not restrict remittances of savings owned by Britons coming home from India.

The agreement covers the period from July 15 to December 31. It embraces the whole of India as it exists today and thus covers both Dominions us they will exist tomorrow.

NIGERIAN FREEDOM MOVEMENT

London, Aug. 14. - While elated-Hindus-and-Moslems-this the two new Dominions to decide gathered morning Whitehall's India Office witnessing the finalisation of national independence for their 300,000,000 people, in a nearby partition this particular subject becity hotel a six-foot, coal-black fore the year ends. negro packed his bags, hot and angry because Britain would not give independence to of India and Pakistan when born to-

Dr Unamdi Azikiwe, the "Gandhi the Council resumed its debate of Nigerla", otherwise known as concerned to assure India's food -Zik-was furious because after a supply. It is realised that even this three-hour conference, the Colonial may be a tight squeeze and that Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech-Jones, there will be little margin for vesterday told him fintly that he was iluxuries or general consumer goods; which the Council should make wasting his time asking for Nigerian from the dollar area. self-government.

Zik, with seven delegates from negotiators was the high prices for He absolved Greece's three Nigeria, arrived in London three food which India has to pay to the weeks ago with high hopes of an Western Hemisphere countries. early "Qu't Nigeria" promise from

since 1861.

No Intention For months Zik and his followers both governments have contemplated have worked to foment the fight of for some time. nationalism against colonialism, The general channel of the but the urbanity of the Colonial negotiations and their very friendly His only reference to Mr Herschel Office defeated them with a plain character indicated that the two new

> Creech-Jones told us to go home and confined to "voluntary" repairiations. co-operate with the Nigerian Govern- This means that if Indian buyers: ment, Shall we co-operate? Of reach an agreement with British

on fighting," said Zik. clambered into two waiting Rolls been no question of the British Go-Unless otherwise stated, registered Royces, while from the Colonial vernment requisitioning Britisharticles and parcel posts close 30 minutes Office portals an unruffled official owned assets in India for comput-

The authoritative comment in London on the agreement disclosed: that India, like Iraq, will remain in the sterling area.

Narrow Margin

The release of £05,000,000 plus are: India can draw on the sterling the further amounts for pensions balance for voluntary reparations of and certain other purposes are large British owned assets; India will in relation to Britain's limited remargin for India's essential imports. Since the sterling balances com-prise almost the whole of India's foreign resources. Britain had to provide a working balance.
The unreleased balance will not

be formally frozen. Since it is wholly owned by the Reserve Bank of India, its working can be arranged between that bank; and the Bank of England. Unlike the cases of Egypt and Iraq, the British Treasury is thus issuing no freezing, order. Also unlike Egypt and Iraq,

the sterling balances of Indian banks are unaffected. The two countries came nearer than was thought possible to make a five-year agreement instead of this very short-term arrangement. They did not quite manage it because it is naturally too early for outside their future policy regarding sterling.

Food Supply

It is believed in any case that it would be technically impossible to The agreement was made with.

'all territories under the Government of India today. The two Dominions Mr Gromyko, categorically Nigeria's 20,000,000 population. morrow will thus inherit it. The negotiators were particularly

The particular difficulty before the

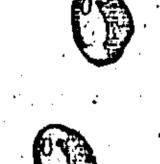
Friendly Negotiations The delegation was financed to the | Some criticism is expected here extent of more than £13,000 by the of the arrangement whereby India nationalist movements in Nigerla can draw on her sterling balance for which has been under British rule pensions payments since these are a. revenue item, whereas the sterling balances are capital. But this arrangement anticipates the eventual: capitalisation of these pensions which

Zik wiped his sweat-misted, pearl- The interest earned on the un-

"Our mission was not successful. The releases for repatriations are course we shall not. We shall go owners of assets in India, the purchase price can be drawn from In-And the seven Nigerian delegates dia's sterling balance. But there has

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